LATE

SENATE "HATCHET MEN" PREPARE FOR ACTION

Record Throngs View Gaily Decorated Christmas Windows TWO KILLED ON DISTRICT

BORGWARDT HIT **DURING BOYHOOD**

Defense Witnesses Take Stand As State Rests In Murder Case

AY DEFENDANT ACTED QUEERLY

Prosecution Concludes With Reading of Confession

LISBON, Dec. 2-The state rested a. m. today in its fight Johannes Borgwardt, 23, to ctric chair for the murder of Ruth, B. Cranston, 45, his

counsel immediately up its case, attempting to that the defendant was temarily insane when he committed

The first witness for the defense Ruth Herzog of Rochester. sister of the defendant, told before noon today how her had been hit accidently the head with a board when

Said He Acted Queerly

Borgwardt, she continued, had beaten severely by his father, officer in the German army, the defendant was still a Mrs. Mary Leibel, anher sister from Rochester, testified that Johannes always had actqueerly since the time of those

defense will introduce 15 ses. Seventeen witnesses have tified for the prosecution since trial began Monday morning he state wound up its testimony morning after Prosecutor Karl Stouffer read Borgwardt's alconfession, in which he aded revenge was the motive for the shotgun slaving of Mrs. Cransmother of his divorced wife,

confession was admitted as ce by Judge W. F. Lones, who that in his opinion the conobtained voluntarily. at they form their own opinion chair.

Wife Not a Witness

In Borgwardt's alleged confession cubicle of death. declared he shot Mrs. Cranston use she came between me and hip the night of Aug. 10. witnesses subpoened by the ise include: Mrs. Fred Schoeni, trial. and township: Kenneth Borgwardt's two sisters.

However, Harry L. Stark, chief of

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TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

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NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 a. m. 36 clear

30 cloudy 24 clear -----30 cloudy 20 clear 24 clear 22 clear 20 clear 48 cloudy City _ 32 clear 56 clear 22 clear apolis Orleans _ 46 clear

York ___ 36 cloudy

land, Ore. 36 cloudy

shington _ 36 cloudy

20 clear

Yesterday's High

Today's Low

EAST PALESTINE, Dec. 2 .- The under-privileged child fund closed

SPECIAL! RADIO REPAIR WORK FREE. BROWN'S, 176 S. B'DWAY.

Mrs. Hahn Enroute to Death Cell



Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, in Sheriff's Car at Cincinnati

ELKS WILL HOLD

eulogies for the late Cecil K. Scott,

Normal Operations

In 16 States

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.-Nine Grey-

operations in 16 states today-a

compromise agreement negotiated by a federal labor conciliator end-

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Washington when the strike was

was "satisfactory to both parties."

called Thanksgiving day, announced

of a cent per mile for "star" drivers

service), which becomes effective

Ivan Bowen, counsel for the Grey-

that striking drivers must have re-

turned to work by noon yesterday

to be considered still in the employ

McGrath said the companies had

agreed to dismiss damage suits totaling \$6,300,000 which were filed

against the brotherhood on behalf

of the Greyhound lines, claiming

Plenty of Shoes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .-- Produc-

tions of boots, shoes and slippers

158,000 pairs, the commerce depart-

CHAPIN'S MULLINERY

Ohio during October totaled 1,-

injury by the strike.

ment reported today.

of the companies.

John L. Conner, the federal labor

a strike of drivers called by the

bus lines resumed normal

be by Ralph W. Hawley.

Gibson, Charles Thomson,

Flanked by women deputies, Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, convicted poison-murderess, is photographed at the start of her trip from the Cincinnati jail to her specially constructed death cell in the state penitentiary at Columbus, O. Mrs. Hahn is condemned to be electrocuted on March 10 for the poison murder of Jacob Wagner.

Anna Marie Hahn, Taken To Penitentiary, Remains Confident

ted that in his opinion the con- special cell atop Ohio penitentiary's hospital building today, awaiting he added that in his final her scheduled march, three months to the jury he would ask hence, to death in the electric

stocky, blonde brought here last night from Cin-The defendant's former wife has cinnati, where she was convicted of diled to appear so far in the trial, the poison-murder of aged Jacob ading some to think she has re- Wagner, remained confident she sed to testify against her former would never have to make the short walk across the prison yard to the

Expects Another Trial

Looking back from the automo-The slaying took place bile that sped her here from the Greyhound Lines Resume the Cranston home in Knox city of her crime, she declared

spiritedly: "I'll be back here for another

She took that calm confidence Hahlen, Salem; John Bar- with her into the hurriedly-fitted Chester Stanley, Mrs. Maude quarters in the heart of the 103anley and Ralph Wuthrick of year-old midtown prison. She sat township; Arlene Hoopes, down in a rocking chair, flung back cus; Mrs. Anna Grover, R. her heavy brown fur coat, and Grover, Mrs. Catherine Myers, looked up at Mrs. Raymond Kies and Mrs. Frank Rowe, Sebring, and Mrs. Maude Burkhardt, matrons who accompanied her on ense counsel attacked the al-confession, charging it was Suddenly tears welled in her eyes Suddenly tears welled in her eyes

confession, charging it was med by "coercion and intimiand she sobbed for a moment. The matrons, drying their own eyes, bade goodbye to their charge and lice at Alliance; Lieut. Earl left the 31-year-old woman to new hultz of the same department and watchers.

It was the first time she had granted wage increases but refused broken, with the exception of a BRT demands for a closed shop, near collapse at Wilmington dur- All terms of the contract become ing the trip, since she wept un- effective immediately with the excontrolled a few minutes after a ception of an increase of one-fourth jury of 11 women and one man condemned her to death a month (men with three or more years of

ago Charles Stagnaro, Hamilton July 1, 1938. county chief court bailiff who also escorted Mrs. Hahn, said that at hound companies, said the agreement to all intents and purposes

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Slayer Of Aged Couple Gets Life

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Dec. 2. Paul N. Dwyer, 18-year-old high school youth, reversed his innocent plea today to the slaying of Dr. James Littlefield and pleaded guilty

to murder. He was sentenced immediately to life imprisonment. Dwyer, also accused of strangling

Dr. Littlefield's wife and transporting bodies of both on a six-state "death tour" to North Arlington, N. J., entered his plea before Judge George Emery in superior court as he stood erect between his counsel, E. Walker Abbott and Peter Mac-Donald.

\$600 For Fund

Wednesday with a total of \$600. Aid in --- 46 already has been given to more than 50 children.

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TREASURE HUNT MARKS OPENING OF GIFT WEEK

Multi - Colored Street Lights Turned On for First Time

STORE WINDOWS ARE GIFT-PACKED

Efforts of Decorators Bring Much Laudatory Comment

Hundreds of residents of Salem and surrounding territory thronged the business district last night in a "window shopping" jaunt that formed an interesting pre-view of

anticipated yuletide buying

The occasion marked Salem merchants' first treasure hunt and also signalized the opening of "gift

Lights Turned On

Christmas lights were turned or for the first time. The vari-colored globes, strung along the streets and crossed in brilliant arches at the street intersections, provided a setting of beauty for the advent of the shopping season.

The gaily decorated windows o more than 100 stores in the State st.-Broadway district formed a brilliant background. Packed with gifts of all types and uses, they attracted the almost undivided attention of 'window shoppers" for several hours last night.

Among the many articles shown in each window were some bearing numbered cards. They are the prizes MEMORIAL RITES in the treasure hunt. Bearers of cards with numbers corresponding to those on the cards in the winnnual Service Planned Sunday; Dr. C. L. Smith, R. W. Hawley Will Deliver Eulogies dows will receive the gifts to which the cards are attached, free of charge.

The gift articles will remain on Salem lodge of Elks will hold its annual memorial service at 3 p. m. Sunday at the home, E. State st.

The general eulogy will be de
The gift articles will remain on display throughout the week. Prize winners may redeem them from Monday, Dec. 6, through Friday, Dec. 10. livered by Dr. C. L. Smith, while

Expect Busy Season Confident of one of the best Christmas seasons for some time, George Strohecker and Jess Man- merchants have assembled gus, who died during the year, will and varied assortments of articles designed to yield pleasure and value Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor of the to the buyer.

First Christian church, will offer clothing, tempting food displays, a month, the opening prayer and pronounce musical instruments, children's toys, home and table deco-rations as well as countless articles

Window decorators have hit a high peak in attractiveness this Almost every window, it might be said, is outstanding.

R. S. McCULLOCH HEADS BUREAU

Assumes Duties Jan. 1; Business Men to Keep Stores Open Three Nights Before Christmas

R. S. McCulloch was elected president of the Salem Business bureau for the year starting Jan. 1 at the annual meeting Wednesday at the Lape dining room. He will succeed Ralph W. Hawley,

conciliator who flew here from who has served for two and a half

meeting are: Vice president, W. W. the settlement, reached last night, directors, W. L. Hart, Andrew MacLeod and Walter Deming. Conner said that under the terms The retail division of the bureau of the agreement, the companies nights preceding Christmas day, as has been done in past years. All terms of the contract become

"Soulful Eyes" Win Her Crown



Because she is a "typically sweet and innocent young freshman with soulful eyes", pretty Shirley Evans of Ogden was chosen beauty queen at University of Utah. Chosen for the honor by Ab Jenkins, famous racing driver, Miss Evans will reign as queen of Mormondom for the next year.

Reports Say 300 Soviet-Built Ships Ready For Action

(By Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, Dec. 2.—Two Chinese airplanes raided Japanese positions at Shanghai today in the sitions at Shanghai today in the salvation Army will be investigated personally and every effort sitions at Shanghai today in the salvation Army will be investigated personally and every effort sitions at Shanghai today in the salvation Army will be investigated personally and every effort sitions at Shanghai today in the salvation Army will be investigated personally and every effort sitions at Shanghai today in the salvation Army will be investigated personally and every effort sitions at Shanghai today in the salvation Army will be investigated personally and every effort sitions at Shanghai today in the salvation Army will be investigated proponents of the wage-hour bill approach" that of the approach sition budget, he asserted.

One bomb dropped near the former anchorage of the Japanese flagship Idzumo, near the Japanese consulate, but did no damage. Japanese said the Chinese planes operated at a height of 10,000 feet

successfully evading pursuit craft. They declared however, that if an air battle near or over Nanking. six Japanese planes shot down 13 of China's new Soviet-built airplanes.

Massing Fleet of Planes

China was said to be massing a fleet of 300 Russian-built warplanes for a renewal of aerial attacks on advancing armies.

Well-informed and responsible foreigners at Hankow, one of China's new seats of government 300 miles up the Yangtze river from Nanking, said at leat 20 twin-engined bombers already had arrived

The planes were being tuned up Other officers elected at this at airfields in the vicinity. Foreigners who saw them in flight said they were 800 horsepower craft with a 250 mile-an-hour speed. The remainder of the planes were voted to keep the stores open three said to be either at Sian, 400 miles

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High Gridders Hear Talk By Ohio Wesleyan Coach

wiped out the company ultimatum Widely Known George Gauthier Is Dinner Speaker; 14 Letter-Winners Announced

"All drivers are recognized now as during and before the strike, as ball players, who missed many a in football. Greyhound employes," Bowen said. meal during the 1937 season be-"That is tantamount to no discause of late practice sessions, trying, he said. "Make a success of made up for their losses in the food your game because your individual Bowen said under the contract which was signed for a one-year period, the brotherhood could not line last night when they were call a strike unless the company ing by the Salem High School asviolates the terms and then only by sociation. a two-thirds vote of company driv-

Junior Varsity Attends Members of the junior varsity, organized for the first time this season, and the varsity attended the banquet, along with coaches, school officials and other guests.

George Gauthier (pronounced go-shay), head football coach of Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, was the principal speaker. He was accompanied to the banquet by Jim Clancy, freshman coach at Wesleyan, who spoke briefly Gauthier, a graduate of Michigan State college, who rounded

out 25 years as a football coach

with the close of the 1937 season,

talked at random of his football

later life, of lessons in sportsman-

Some 60 Salem High school foot- ship, training and courage received Stout; "The football player who makes good is the fellow who never quits

battle in football is the same as you banqueted at the Memorial build- encounter in attempting to make a success in later life. No One Is Perfect Pointing out that no player ever learns to play football perfectly.

Gauthier told the gridders to "learn fundamentals, train and learn to be responsible

for your individual job on each play "Training," he declared, "is important, for no player can be successful without rigid training. Gautheir also stressed the im-

portance of sportsmanship, saying that "it pays dividends to be a good sportsman, not only in football, but Prior to Gauthier's address, brief talks were made by E. S. Kerr, superintendent of public schools; Harold M. Williams, Salem High

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Kettles To Appear On Streets Again For Salvation Army

The Salvation Army Christmas kettles will appear again on down-town Salem streets Saturday. Captain Samuel Shannon has been given permission by Mayor

George Harroff to place the kettles on the streets for the purpose of

The windows feature gifts of first aerial attack in more than gated personally and every effort made to prevent duplication.

LISBON FARM

Speakers Will Be Heard At Institute In Presbyterian Church

LISBON, Dec. 2.-The Farmers Institute, highlights of which will be talks by Miss Carrie bill to the floor. Wilson of Sunbury and H. E. Stout of Delaware, will be held Dec. 3 and 4 in First Presbyterian church. The institute is sponsored by Lisbon, Wayne, West and Elkrun granges. The complete program follows:

Friday Morning

In charge of Elkrun grange, Mrs Erma White, chairman. Welcome address C. A. White:

solo, Mrs. Clyde Hadley; monoogue, Esther Anglemyer; talk, "The Modern Girl." Miss Carrie Wilson; music, guitar, Jean Stuba; stunt, Byron Anglemyer; talk, "Winning the Championship and Keeping It," H. E. Stout; music, cordion solo, Leonard Arrowsmith.

Friday Afternoon
In charge of West Point grange. Mrs. Bessie Cullison, chairman. Music, High School orchestra; "Mrs. Barker's Smallpox"; talk, "A Trip to America's Wonderland," Miss Carrie Wilson; solo, Joe Chestnut; reading, Reanna Cullison; stunt, Annabel Chamberlain; address, "Cross of Gold," H. E. playlet, "When Greek (Continued on Page 4)

9 Alarms Answered By City's Firemen

Nine alarms, three more than October's total, were answered by city firemen last month, Chief Vincent L. Malloy said today Grass fires figured prominently in the runs for the past month.

Reject Proposal EAST LIVERPOOL, Dec. 2.-Two

war veterans' organizations today rejected a proposal of trustees of East Liverpool's \$50,000 war chest to allot \$12,500 to three service men's posts here for liquidation of home debts and to expend \$36,000 for establishment of a memorial in Riverview cemetery

SPECIAL FISH FRY DAY FRIDAY, NOV. 26TH GERMAN HALL RAILROAD ST., SALEM, O.

HIGHWAYS

Mahoning County Farmer, Liverpool Laborer Victims

A Mahoning county farmer and an East Liverpool laborer died in traffic accidents Wednesday, both victims being hit by trucks.

Sylvanus Edward Sheely, 63, living along U.S. Route 62, mile this side of Twee Crest Inn, was killed at 3:50 p. m. when he walked across the road near his home to go to his mail box on the far side.

Blinded by Sun Merle Reese, 20, of Washingtonvills, driver of the truck which hit Sheely, said he was blinded by the sun and couldn't see the man in front of him. Reese was traveling

toward Salem at the time. Another motorist, Alex Hershman of Youngstown, brought Sheely to Salem City hospital where he was Salem City hospital where he was mental appropriation bill asking pronounced dead upon arrival. Corp. F. S. Van Allen of the state only \$100,000 additional for five highway patrol, investigating the accident, learned that the victim had driven into the lane leading to his home, parked his car, and started across the highway without

Reese was exonerated. Coroner Arnold Devon also investigated the fatality but withheld

seeing the truck approaching.

his verdict. Sheely was a carpenter. His wife,

Albert Denoon, 42, was killed when struck by a truck operated by He said that before any definite struck by a truck operated by Charles Howell, also of East Liver- allotments were made to the tax

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Eight Signatures Needed To Get Measure **Before House**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Jubilant proponents of the wage-hour bill

specia! session. eight more signatures were

which has blocked it since summer. "I am confident the petition will be completed not later than Saturday," said Speaker Bankhead. If assured that all federal legal barthat prediction holds true, the house riers have been removed. can take up the bill Dec. 13.
Soft Pedal On Cotton Sponsors of the measure, with

success apparently in sight, began to soft pedal their talk of removing cotton provisions from the crop control bill. They had threatened such action unless southern representatives helped get the wage-hour

A few southerners were among the members who added their names to the petition yesterday until the signatures totaled 210. Most legis lators from that region, however have opposed the bill on the ground that it would harm industry in the south by removing north-south wage differentials Representative Martin (R. Mass)

assistant minority leader, said completion of the petition would be the signal for attempts to keep out any such differentials after the bil reaches the floor.

Even if the house should pass the measure, there was no assurance is would get to the White House before the special session ends during Christmas week. The senate passed wage-hour bill last summer, and differences between the two measures would have to be composed

This might be a long process. Neither was there assurance that any of President Roosevelt's other recommendations could be enacted during the brief session

Hits Farm Bill The senate farm bill, on which leaders had pinned their chief hopes for a concrete accomplishment, was criticized by Secretary Wallace. He wrote Senators Pope (D., Idaho) and McGill (D., Kansas that it would not safeguard consumers against high prices and

might lessen export marketing.
Pope and McGill contended Wallace's letter would not impede the progress of the measure, but leaders gave up hope of passing it this week. Authors of the bill said some of Wallace's objections could be met

The house got down to consider. of amendments to its own farm bill after three days of general debate. Leaders forecast the meas ure would pass by the end of the week, marking the first final vote in either house on any of the President's recommendations.

MEN'S PANT SALE - OVER 300

COWAN'S MEN'S WEAR

FOR ATTACK ON DAVEY BUDGET

Administration Figures, Reaching \$2,831,333 In House

SUPPLEMENTAL MEASURE FILED

Bill, In Senate, Provides For Five Departments For Next Year

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Dec. 2—Sounds of the senate "hatchet men" whetting their weapons became audible to-day after the administration budget,

departments next year and providing nothing for the remainder of this year. Of the total administration budget, \$603,759 would be provided for the remainder of this year and

\$2,227,574 for next year. Introduced by Campbell

Sen, Emerson Campbell (D-Belmonth), chairman of the senate finance committee and one of the Minna, is an invalid, having suf- "hatchet men" who chopped down fered a stroke three months ago. the governor's original budget at The victim's body was removed to a the first special session last sum-Youngstown funeral home.

At East Liverpool last night simultaneously yesterday with the

and civil service commissions, the Police exonerated Howell. They highway and liquor departments said Denoon saw the truck coming and the fire marshal's office, the and the fire marshal's office, the senate finance committee would make a thorough investigation of

their needs. The committee would be able to act without special appropriations and would have authority to make a legal investigation of those departments which special commit-tees, appointed last spring, might have lacked, Campbell said. Governor Davey vetoed from the biennial budget, appropriations for the

special committees Campbell said his bill was only a "partial" one and that "some additions" would be made as soon as departments furnish their available balances. The total will "not approach" that of the administra-

Opposes Tampering

Meanwhile Rep. Whetro (D-Lawrence), chairman of needed on a petition to wrest the whetro (D-Lawrence), chairman of measure from the rules committee, the house labor committee, declared he would oppose any tampering with the state unemployment insurance pensions law until he was riers have been removed.

A bill to make unemployment insurance benefits available January, instead of January, 1939, as at present, was introduced in the senate Tuesday in accordance with Governor Davey's plan for relieving the relief rolls of persons newly unemployed by lay-offs and a recession in business. Whetro's

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LISBON'S BAND PLANS CONCERT

Ninth Annual Fall Concert of High School Organization to Be Given Monday, December 6 LISBON, Dec. 2.-The ninth annual fall concert of the Lisbon High school band will be given at 8 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 6, at the Presbyterian The band has had a good record in the past, representing the state as a class "B" band in two national contests, Des Moines in 1934 and

Cleveland in 1936. The concert will be representative of numbers chosen from standard band literature, such as "Poet and Peasant" by Suppe; "Stradella" by Flotsw; "Entrance to the Act 3 of Lohengrin" by Wagner; Sousa surte and two of his marches; "Concert-ino" by Weber, a clarinet solo, and new arrangements of several well-

known marches and novelties. The band is comprised of 90 pieces of balanced proportions and correct

\$7,000 Air Trophy Reported Missing

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2. — The Thompson trophy — that coveted piece of statuary valued at \$7,000 and awarded annually to the winner of the world's greatest race—is missing.

it was learned today, when Rudy A. Kling, the Lemont, Ill., garage operator who won it at the na-tional air races here in September sociation asking when he might receive the trophy.

Officials of the National Aero-PAIRS TO SELECT FROM SAT- nautic association, the national URDAY UNTIL NOON ONLY AT air races and the Thompson Prod-V2 PRICE. NO ALTERATIONS, NO ucts, Inc., which posts a large EXCHANGES, PRICE RANGE share of the prize money for the 51.24 TO \$2.49.

Its disappearance came to light, wrote the National Aeronautic as

THE SALEM NEWS

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., 624 East State St.. play boys, Tommy Manville, is beginning to show the

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in a troubled world.

sticking out from behind the davenport of Uncle reason he could understand, walking away. Sam's parlor. An effective commercial agreement between the United States and Great Britain would be the trade treaty to end trade treaties-or perhaps to start them.

It would put a foundation under the world's most important natural alliance—that of the two English that valhalla of variety—The Palace. A night clerk speaking countries. It would be the deciding factor named Gus, a Mr. Hoggenheimer come to life, was in the balance of power which the two nations are on easy familiarity with all and I noted that when capable of exercising when they act together.

way, the theory that international peace is a problem because he called Mabel Hite, Ed Wynn, Lewis and tions of the upper air passages. way, the theory that international peace is a problem because he called Mabel Hite, Ed Wynn, Lewis and in commercial adjustments and can be solved, there- Dody, Brice and King, the Arnaut Brothers, Eva Tan- told cells, there they rapidly mul- zens on petitions which will be fore, by statesmanship. The fascist bloc-the "have guay and many others by their first names. That tiply and form a lot of pus. Imnot" nations-have taken the position that war is struck me as top in worldliness. the only solution. But until they know why the British lion has been seen in Uncle Sam's parlor, They are learning gradually how to pronounce the they must assume that they also, have a chance to be Affred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne play "Amphitryon 38." As it accumulates the pressure gives fought Uncle Sam's battles, have provided to the party. Thus states manshin again has The correct version in any fit that they also, have a chance to be Affred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne play "Amphitryon 38." rise to certain symptoms. invited to the party. Thus, statesmanship again has The correct version is am-fit-tree-un with accent on made itself the superior of militarism.

inevitable, due largely to failure of diplomacy, the rather bawdy capering under the guise of high art. Sometimes the pain is not so great transition of influence from war makers to treaty The trick of the Lunts' popularity with the prim and and is disregarded. In the beginmakers is a development of such vast importance precise, plus of course a certain histrionic talent, is ning it may be mistaken for an or- do molest our homes. If such comes that it is in danger of being missed because it is in their solid domesticity. Because they are happily dinary earache. Soon there is incomprehensible.

OUT OF PRACTICE

It is temptingly easy to believe congress can make or break the national spirit within the next few things they could so easily do to restore confidence the nation would not be affected directly.

But, consider what might happen if-

tion that it intended to terminate the era of execu- reality it is the only one in my repertoire. tive domination; that it had interpreted correctly Thingumbobs: Sylvia Sidney, once a crack steno-should rest entirely upon the opinnize that the United States could be socialistic or capitalistic, but couldn't be both at the same time.

That would mean the outright repeal of some laws and the drastic modification of others. It would The Rob Wagners are off on a tour of the globe. mean the general feeling of uncertainty about the intentions of a few men inside and close to the White half-cocked about anything.

What a pity that congressmen are so sadly out of practice in the fundamentals of representative democracy.

"JUST CALL ME DOC"

The mystery of Dr. Hjalmar Horace Greely Schacht is cleared up by announcement his resignation has married last evening at the groom's brother's home been accepted at last by Adolf Hitler. Dr. Schacht in Alliance. positively is not minister of economics for the reich

This gets attention outside Germany because Dr. Schacht is a shrewd and resourceful operator in the complexities of cockeyed finance. It has been his job to accommodate finance to the antics of Ger- been seriously ill for several days, is improving. many's planned economy. He pulled the fat out of The young ladies at Mount Union college in Alli-

But, apparently, he couldn't please them. So Hermann W. Goering, militarist, No. 2 Nazi, big game hunter and fancy dresser is going to take over his job till Jan. 15, when Walther Funk, undersecretary Misses Hattie Wolf and Maude Gilson left last of the propaganda ministry, will carry on.

Germany's finances now are definitely in the hands sister, Mrs. Walton. of the make-believe school of pseudo-economistsone more triumph for planned economy and the here with friends. totalitarian state

THE STARS SAY

For Friday, December 3

ing new undertakings, is read from today's planetary guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Whinnery, North Union configurations. But this progressive situation is men- st. aced by disturbed and agitated conditions, with upheavals, disrupted plans and possibly by treachery, intrigue and deception, if not fraud. The consequent confusion and perplexity may best be met by vigi- Miss Doris Mayer, student at Ohio Wesleyan, is lance and a composed and sagacious review of the spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parsituation in jeopardy.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may feel their energies versity, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. and spirit of enterprise and initiative stimulated to Church, Lincoln ave. high purpose during the year, but the validity of this Misses Frances and Louise Burchfield entertained will be put to the test by disturbed and agitated sit- a number of guests last evening at their home on uations, with unsettlement and new factors to con- East Fourth st.

sider, probably in strange places or with strangers. Miss Genesta Stark has resigned her position as A child born on this day may be lively, energetic assistant in the county auditor's office. and talented, but unsettled and fond of the strange Samuel Church, student at W. and J. college, is and the new. It may also be shrewd and crafty, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Church, taking pleasure in intrigues and secret organizations. McKinley ave.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 2-The last of the Broadway inevitable wear and tear of time. "Boy" is a misnomer for Manville is gray haired. Also he is stooped BY MAIL-In Ohio, one year, \$3.00; one month, 50c; and there is the tired look of the spent boulevardier

His inherited fortune of several millions has been lavished-or at least the heavy income therefrom-MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS - The Associated on the showy type of high blondes. The wide-eyed are promoted by sudden and unexgimme girls who decorate the floor shows of the pected changes in the weather. cabarets. To many such the asbestos heir has been a generous Santa Claus.

He often has a half dozen of them as house guests other infections, there is a correeven when to all outward appearances he seemed sponding increase in the number of happily wed. He just likes to have them around, cases of mastoiditis. hear their fluffy gossip column chatter and in return feed them truffles and caviar with washes of vintage wine.

Apparently he can go just so long without making the headlines and then by some particularly fancy dido will land kerplunk on Page 1 of the tabloids. He is in his early 40's, but looks much older-frivoling

Among standard vaudeville acts, the never-chang-Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter ing routine of the tramp bicyclist Joe Jackson has always interested me. His routine is a model of timing. Not many, outside his agent and fellow performers, know Jackson without make-up. When not wandering the world he lives in almost hermit fashion at disease is only dangerous when it The sight of so many governments rubbing their Greenwood Lakes, N. Y. In the beginning he was is overlooked, neglected or carelesshands and smilingly inviting Uncle Sam to remem- the champion bicyclist of Europe, having migrated ly treated ber them when sending out invitations to consider from Australia. His relaxation is the camera, mostly trade treaties is a belated triumph for statesmanship snapshots of outdoor scenes. Jackson has strange hunches. Such, for instance, as taking out his wallet the mastoid bone. This is the bone The thing which has put the governments on guard in Berlin to pay for passage on the ill-fated Hinden-located behind the ear. It is that is the fact the tail of the British lion has been seen burg and suddenly canceling his ticket and, for no hard bony prominence or bump

In the Cincinnati salad days I lodged at The Gerdes, a theatrical hotel patronized largely by vau- with numerous air spaces called deville troupers. A clannish lot, they expanded among themselves over beer and sandwiches after the night with one another and ultimately show. Their talk centered mostly on New York and connect with the inner ear. he went to the opening Sunday matinee performers mastoiditis is an occasional com-Secretary of State Hull has kept alive, in a quiet played to him. He was a notable figure in my eyes plication of colds and other infecting the United States out of war.

The V. F. W. is seeking the

the fit. Thus, with a little smother of erudition and At the end of a year when war many times seemed a Theatre Guild mask, do the Lunts do some of their mastoiditis is discomfort first and daughters called upon to settle formarried they can do and say things on the stage that would hoist many lorgnettes were they not so related. Slight smut passes as amiable fooling.

When I want to impress folk from back yonder or break the national spirit within the next few with a certain metropolitan dash of heigh-ho I or other infections of the head is with a certain metropolitan dash of heigh-ho I in danger of the infection spreadplain that even if congressmen did none of the jockey them by the private mansions of John D. ing to the mastoid. This possibility Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan. And illustrate how, if is particularly the case among unone hesitates before such citadels very long, private dernourished and anemic children guards will pop out from nowhere and sounter up guards will pop out from nowhere and saunter up, ready to shuck the stranger of a bomb or what-have- only be determined after a careful Congress were to prove by decisive, explicable ac- you. I profess to know many such tricks, but in examination. In many instances it

the country's distaste for continuing the new deal's grapher, in animated cafe conversation often jots ion of the attending physician and these petitions in the hands of loimprovised revolution; that it was ready to recog- down shorthand on menus. Seymour Hicks, London surgeon, actor, likes steaming black bean soup for breakfast

. . Grantland Rice thinks up many of those dandy sports poems while indulging a morning shave . .

The conversation was waxing goofier as it went House could be discounted, because a few men no along. Someone told of a fellow he had just seen longer would be in a position to dictate to hundreds who had double pneumonia a few months ago and of congressmen. There would be no reason to distrust seemed to have grown smaller. Another inquired: the congressmen, because they would represent their "Will pneumonia shrink you?" And Harry Silvey who constituents, who clearly are not ready to go off up to that time had said nothing, chipped in with: "It won't stretch you anyway."

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Charles Hunt entertained a few friends last Dawson. Mrs. Charles Hunt entertained a few friends last et. al.; order substituting Olen Dawson. present county treasurer, as plaintiff; decree and order of

birthday anniversary of Miss Alice Garwood. Miss Dora Blackburn of Jennings ave., who has

ance are planning to organize a basketball team.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 2, 1907)

night for St. Louis where they will visit the latter's

J. P. Brennan of Braddock, Pa., spent the weekend

Miss Florence Schnorrenberg has gone to Steubenville to visit friends for a few days. Boyd Provins of Youngstown was the guest of his

parents during the weekend. Lively conditions, with much enterprise in launch- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Winona were Sunday

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 2, 1917)

ents, Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Mayer, Lincoln ave.

Herbert Church, who is attending Ohio State uni-

New York City

MASTOIDITIS

THIS TIME of the year marks an unusual prevalence of infections involving the upper parts of the breathing apparatus. Such troubles Whenever there is an increase in the number of colds, sore throats, tonsilitis, influenza, grippe and

Mastoiditis used to be a greatly feared trouble Because of the great strides in surgery this disease, its well as in early recognition. it is no longer so dreaded. In spite of the improved prospect, it must be

borne in mind

that neglect of

ious. In fact, the

Has Air Spaces As its name indicates, it is an infection or inflammation within

The mastoid differs from other bones in that it is honeycombed "mastoid cells". These cells are so

Since the inner ear connects with the nose and throat, it will be seen nolds post No. 892, Veterans of Forhow readily infections can travel eign wars, I wish to bring to the to the mastoid. For this reason attention of Salem people the cam-

the cells of the prisoned within hard bone, with little chance for of foreign entanglements.
the pus to escape, it does damage. Members of the V. F. W. have

Signs of Mastoiditis then severe pain behind the ear, eign squabbles. swelling, with tenderness back of the ear

It is frequently observed in adults, but is more a common in young children. Anyone susceptible to common colds, tonsiitis, earache

The question of operation can can be avoided. The decision as to tunity of signing a petition. whether operation is necessary

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed,stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland, New York City.

Court News

Common Pleas Entries

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of East Liverpool vs. Wilson et. al.; sale confirmed; deed and decree of distribution ordered. Homer B. Hart vs. Mae M. Hart; divorce granted plaintiff; gross neg-

(Issue of Dec. 2, 1897)

Miss Mary Spaulding and Daniel Kirkwood were ter et. al.; order for service by publications of the groups's brother's home.

George S. Boice vs. David Bahen

Same vs. Nina Sells et. al.; same. Same vs. Albert W. Fitzgerald et. al.; same. Same vs. Winton T. Thomas;

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Tobias Kipper, th' local economist, allows as how figgers 'on't lie unless they come from a politician.

Announcing End of Bus Strike



Apparently tired from long hours of negotiating, John L. Conner federal mediator, tells Cleveland reporters that the week-old Grey-hound bus strike has ended. The truce agreement, signed by the company and the drivers' union, included an increase in the drivers'

OUR READERS

AGAINST WAR

Editor, The News

As commander of the Allen Rey-

the drive to keep this nation out

gone through "hell" once and do not want to do so again. Neither do The most characteristic sign of they wish to have their sons and

> Let us remain on our own doorto pass, there will be plenty of time to repel their invasion The goal of the Veterans of For-

tures of 25,000,000 fathers and mothers, calling upon Congress and the President for the adoption of policies designed to keep our country out of war. As a first step, 500,000 petitions are being mailed to 3,600 V. F. W posts and 2,000 auxiliary units. The veterans, likewise, will call upon 12,000 newspapers and maga-

eign Wars is to obtain the signa-

as a means of reaching individuals who may not receive the opportry will also be asked in placing cal civic, religious and patriotic groups. As the petitions are filled out, they will be mailed to head-

zines to publish a proposed ballot

quarters at Kansas City, Mo. Early next year, the veterans plan to turn the petitions over to Congress on the steps of the Capitol building as a peace mandate from the people of our great repub-

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the cost in lives and money in the World war. All for what?

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I know what I was told when I came home in 1898 and the same hing applies to our buddies of the World war.

We left untold thousands over and thousands came home crippled for life and in broken health. For what? To make the world safe for democracy. Again today foreign nations are

and in the meantime attempting to rope us into the battle too. If they desire to fight, let them do so, but let us remain in our own

clawing at each other's throats

Scott P. Sauyers of Oklahoma

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If you suffer from common constipation here's good news for you. One good-sized muffin every day, made with Kellogg's All-Bran, will keep you "REGULAR." All-Bran puts two of Nature's own laystives back in your dist

own laxatives back in your diet. Instead of over-stimulating your intestines, it gives them things they need. First, "bulk"—All-Bran absorbs water and softens like a sponge. This water-softened mass aids elimination. Second, vitamin "B,"—the amazing vita-min that tones up your intertinal min that tones up your intestinal

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City, commander-in-chief of the settlement of others trouble V. F. W., in announcing the cam- urgently request their paign paid tribute to newspaper- the V. F. W.'s men for bringing to light the secret America out of war Balfour document, outlining the territorial pledges entered into are expected to arrive soon before America's entrance into the will be distributed

other blunder. Believing that every mother and father desires to protect their sons from becoming "cannon-fodder" for

World war. Let us not make an- the city. I ask that you BERT LESCH

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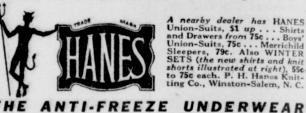
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NAYLOR CALLED IN STATE QUIZ

Friend of Former Parole Board Head Considered Key Witness

(By Associated Press) UMBUS, Dec. 2.—Asst. Att'y al George Hurley assumed today of a special grand nvestigation of alleged irregs in the Ohio parole system by Gen. Herbert S. Duffy called to Bowling Green on

iffy, who directed the probe at request of Gov. Davey, said Arch W. Naylor would be rebefore the jury tomorrow. lor, a friend of Leland S. an, former chairman of the parole board, is considered witness in the inquiry to dewhether Ohio convicts their freedom. He was immunity when he refused stify without it.

ffy declined comment on the of the investigation yesafter Navlor had been in ury room three hours. He said yould not know until Naylor's ony was completed whether would proceed with plans for pecial grand jury inquiry into alleged "parole broker's" ac-ies in Stark county.

was brought here yesfrom Zanesville where he been held in jail for a week en charges.

ore leaving for Bowling Green ffy said that Preston E. Thomformer Ohio penitentiary wardwould be called before the warden in January, 1935. Recent ts said he had been seen frein the company of Dou-

GREENFORD

Thirty women heard Miss Jessie omas who has spent 29 years in sionary work in India, at the Miss Carrie Schaefer afternoon. Miss Thomas' piect was "Time, Talents and She gave illustration of the Christian omen of India, how some of them sed their time, talents and treas-

North Jackson basketball team lays Greenford here Friday eve-3. Greenford plays ig. Dac. man there Saturday evening. Lauds Storage Plant

Donald Cornin, refrigerator ex-From Wooster experimental Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Minard, ation said in his address before Ravenna, ty at Greenford Saturday that Greenford storage plant was best in the state. The annual ter meeting of the horticultural iety will be held in the Grange Mrs. Elmer Hendricks. hall Jan. 13, an all-day program is planned and election of offi-

ursday afternoon with Mrs. Per-Huffman. Locust Grove ladies are busy T. Dively

lting in their church basement. hey have a number of quilts to do. Born Saturday morning, Nov. 27, on to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown. Elmer Hendricks is improving nd walked a little Monday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

ylor Thanksgiving were Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Feicht, Joshen rd. Captain and Mrs. Paul Heckert,

Briffith Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McGinniss, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shepherd, Saarren, called on Mrs. Mary Pettit afternoon.

Begins Pastorate Sunday Rev. E. O. Hilt begins his pasthe Lutheran church

morning Dec. 5. C. M. Lambright and C. Albright hunting deer in the Pennsylia mountains and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes

ained at Thanksgiving dinfor Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brickeland and Leila Bricker, Sa and Lisbon rd., and Miss Lot-Zimmerman. Ernest and Harry Reed

families, Uhrichsville, were asgiving guests of their bro-Foster Reed and family

debate subject at next grange ng Dec. 7 is: "Resolved that require a clear bill of health narriage applicants; affirm-E. W. Beardsley, George Mcll and Alice Moore; negative

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A King Behind the Gun



Although all major European powers have signed pacts guaranteeing respect for Belgian neutrality in event of war, King Leopold apparently can't forget the manner in which similar pacts became "scraps of paper" in 1914. The youthful monarch is shown behind a field gun during recent Belgian army maneuvers. At left is Gen. Denis, Belgian Minister of Defense.

Mrs. Inetta Slagle, Mrs. Wilbur Mrs. Theda Eyrich and family, Weaver and Harvey Paulin. Roll Niles. call-Suggestions for marriage applicants

Dan Beardsley and family, Brace- denhutten. ville were present.

be held at Grange hall Jan. 5 and 6. 1938 Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Calvin and family visited Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Cook, Youngstown, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lang entertained her brothers John Hively and Alva Hively and wives Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Coy and daughters were Thanksgiving guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ard and family.

spent Thanksgiving Mahoning County Horticultural so- with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schnurrenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hendricks and son, Rockland, were Thanksgiving guests of his parents, Mr. and Students home for Thanksgiving were Sally Leimbach from Witten-

berg and Bernice Schaefer and Christian Ladies Aid meets Phyllis Lamb, Kent.
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Per-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lang were Mr. and Mrs. L. ill.

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bush.

Collins Valentine, Chicago, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamp-

William Marty, East Palestine, and Mrs. Charles Rohrer, Sa-Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. L. C. Bush visited her aunt hburg, Pa., called on Myron and daughter Marie and Miss Lois Black were Thanksgiving guests of

> Mr. and Mrs. George Brown visited their daughter, Mrs. Fred Bowman and sister, Mrs. Lydia in the Alliance City hospital.

Bush, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eyrich and
Try the classifieds—a gold mine family spent Thanksgiving with of

Weekend Guests and Mrs. Orlan Dressel Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Beardsley had were weekend guests of Mr. and a family dinner Thanksgiving. Rev. Mrs. Will Kopp and family, Gna-

Set Institute Dates
Greenford Farmers Institute will

Miss Marjory Cook, Youngstown and Herbert Cook, Detroit, spent.
Thanksgiving at E. J. Cook's.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fronk and daughter Annette, Monaca, Pa., recently visited her parents, Mr. and John Calvin

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cobourn entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving their son Donald and family, Middleton, their daughters Dorthea, Mildred and Ruth The Mrs. Beulah Edgerton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Education Sunday. and their families

Mrs. Annetta Feicht was a Sunday dinner guest of her son How-

HOMEWORTH

The Missionary society met with Mrs. Sadie Eckert recently. Mrs. Mary Niuman was hostess to members of the Sardonyx club at her home in Homeworth Thursday

Institute Under Way The Farmers' Institute is being held in Homeworth this week. Grandma Noble remains seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassidy returned to Detroit, Mich., Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rastetter of Alliance were guests of Mr. and Arthur Kuhns is spending a week Mrs. D. W. Thomas Sunday after-

and Mrs. Clarence Shive Mrs. L. C. Bush (Mrs. R. L. Hendricks)

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Hendricks

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Hendricks

Mich., after visiting Mrs. Shively's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irwin parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gross and children, Barbara Jean and

Guests of Mrs. Gross Mrs. Beulah Glonsman and Mrs Ruth Ann Irwin of Alliance were guests of Mrs. Abbie Gross Monday Omar Powell remains seriously ill

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Att'y Fred J. Heim of Youngstown Addresses Kiwanians On "The Constitution"

LEETONIA, Dec. 2.—The Kiwanis hub held its weekly meeting at St. vening. The Priscilla club served

Att'y Fred J. Heim of Youngswn gave a very interesting talk The Constitution." Misses De-Erla Smith and June Weikart, with Miss Carol Fisher as accompanist, sang several duets. George Woods gave the attendance prize. awarded to Guy Mauro.

Entertains Club Miss Barbara Wiedmayer entertained club associates at her home Tuesday afternoon. Two tables of

The adult catechetical class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 instead Tuesday evening, as previously

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Siegle have returned from several weeks' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Katherine Brooks, at Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Straubt and family have moved from the Welk-art apartment to the Halverstadt Columbia st. Former Lectonia Priest

The Rev. D. B. Kirby of Lowell ville, who suffered a stroke recently was a former pastor of St. Patrick' Catholic church here. The interior of St. Patrick's Catholic church is being redecorated. The work is expected to be com-pleted before Christmas.

WINONA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coppock and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coppock of Sa-lem spent Eunday with their aunt, Samantha Tamilton, of Washington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Uniontown. Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Crocket of Greensburg, Pa., parents of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Crocket, spent the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crocket. Mrs. Evans is remaining with her daughter for a short visit. Mrs. Anna Crocket of Fredericks-town, Pa., was a weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Reeble, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Eckhert and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cobourn en- ter of Uniontown, Pa., were also

> gerton at Lisbon Sunday. Mrs. Raymond Brandt, who has been seriously ill for many weeks, is reported to be greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hall have moved to the Samuel Short farm to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Satterthuests of Mrs. Martha Thomas at

Set Coal Prices

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. - The ituminous coal commission made public today price schedules how the price ranges for most common sizes. Minimum price area number one, district four (Ohio) Mr. and Mrs. William Brice of Chicago, Ill., were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lila Johnson, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassidy re-

Try the classifieds-a gold mine

Theater Attractions



Jane Withers in a scene from "45 Fathers" at the State Friday and Saturday.

fessional dancing team, "The Hart- try to shoot them.

and succeeds in being highly enter- night.

Meet Aboard Ship

Leaving Africa, where her father was fatally wounded while hunting, Jane meets the Hartmans, eccentric ventriloquists, dance satirists and sleight-of-hand artists, aboard ship.

Becoming inseparable, the arrives in New York where, after a series of wild adventures, Jane lands in a Fifth Avenue bachelor club, whose forty-five members selemnly draw lots to determine which one will have the privilege of being her foster father.

Richard Carle wins, but the members find they have dynamite on their hands as Jane and her pet monkey go on a rampage

Carle takes Jane to his nephew's home, where she seeks to do good by rescuing the wealthy nephew from an entanglement with an atwait and daughter spent Sunday as tractive but scheming society girl. Her good intentions, serve to cause more trouble, excitement and fun Concluding at the State tonight

is "Hell Divers", starring Clark Gable and Wallace Beery. At The Grand "Heart of the Rockies", featuring "The Three Mesquiteers" (Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune) will be seen at the Grand

Friday and Saturday. "Heart of the Rockies," the Mesquiteers portray three cattle men who run afoul of the Rangers when they insist on protecting their own herds from wild beasts. The Rangers are duty bound to

Jane Withers will be seen in "45 protect the animals on the game Fathers" at the State theater Fri- preserve, and when a stray bear or day and Saturday. The excellent lion skulks away and destroys one supporting cast includes Thomas of the Mesquiteers' calves, they re-Beck, Louise Henry and the pro- sent the fact that the Mesquiteers

The Boris Karloff film, "West of Jane raises a riot in an exclusive Shanghai," and the Jessie Matthews bachelor's club when its members musical, "Gangway", will be seen adopt her, exposes a false romance at the Grand for the last times to-

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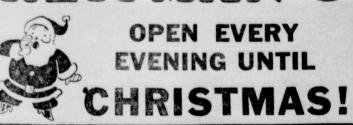
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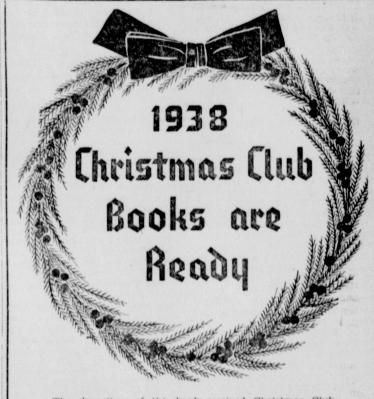
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Name Leaders HIGH GRIDDERS Of Lutheran

president of the English Lutheran Dorcas society at election of offi-cers Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Schropp, West school principal; F. P. Mullins,

Other officers are: Vive president. Mrs. Thomas Egan; secretary, Mrs. G. D. Keister; financial secre-Mrs. Harry Izenour; treasurer, Mrs. Schropp.

Plans were made for the annual will present a gift of money to the inner missions home for the needy in Pittsburgh during the "White the King" Christmas service Sunday, Dec. 26,

Mrs. Schropp served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Clarence Kaercher will entertain at her home, South Union on Jan. 6. A feature will be a gift exchange.

Women's Bible Class Has Benefit Tea

More than 45 attended a building fund benefit tea held by the Wo- list of letter-winners. men's Bible class at the Presbyterwill be resumed in January.

committee entertained. Mrs. I, H. Cooke had a vocal solo Steinebach, Redwood City, Calif. Richard Beck. Mrs. Steinebach, former assistant teacher of the class, is spending the Cerbu had been elected by the winter there.

Thanksgiving. Mrs. John W. Hundertmarck played a piano selection and Mrs. E. E. Dyball played the piano accompaniment for group singing of Christmas hymns.

Mrs. Curtis Walker Is Honored

A beautiful gift was presented Curtis Walker, in honor of her 50th wedding anniversary by members of the Goshen Harmony members Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Ovington entertained club members and former members at her home on the Patmos rd., at that time. Guests of the club were Mrs

Sion Wolford, Mrs. Charles Carr, Otis Rhodes, Mrs. Rupert, Mrs. Henry Hollabaugh and Miss Elsie Bogar.

The afternoon was spent informally and lunch was served by the

Mrs. Ida Bedell, East State st. will be hostess Dec. 30 when the club will hold its annual Christmas dinner at her home. The affair will be for members and their families. A gift exchange will be a feature.

Hospital Auxiliary Planning Fete

Salem City hospital auxiliary will hold a Christmas entertainment for tubercular patients and children in the hospital. No date has been set yet. Mrs. C. E. Phillips was named chairman of the event at an auxiliary meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Nurses home Tea was served afterward by Miss Esther Wilson and student nurses Table appointments were in green

The next session will be Jan. 5

Mrs. W. B. Townsend

Club Hostess Star club members enjoyed an l-day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Townsend, Mound st., Wednesday. A dinner was served followed by an informal program of Members enjoyed piano selections by Mrs. Robert Arm-strong and a Christmas "grab bag". The next meeting will be Jan. 5, the place to be announced

Dames of Malta Meet Friday

Dames of Malta will meet promptly at 7 p. m. Friday at the hall. A public card party will open at 8 p. m. A meeting of the social committee to arrange for the card party will be held at 1:30 p. m.

Homemakers to Hold Christmas Party

Vernal Grove Homemakers club will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Arlan Fultz, Winona rd., Monday, Dec. 6. A program of readings and music and a gift exchange will be fea-

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued t Lisbon to Henry C. Weil and Mary F. Bailey of East Liverpool; Don R. Bontempt and Louise F Ryan, also of East Liverpool.

Mayor and Mrs. George R. Har-roff, Mr. and Mrs. Brook Votaw and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Reynolds attended a hockey game at the Cleveland arena Wednesday night.

Mrs. H. J. Hixenbaugh of 673 North Lincoln ave., was admitted Tuesday to the South Side unit of Youngstown City hospital for surgical treatment.

Purchase Tabloid

MIAMI, Fla. Dec. 2. - John S Knight, president of the Miami Herald Publishing Co., and associated publisher of the Akron, O., Beg-con-Journal and the Massillon, O. Independent, announced today pur-chase of the tabloid Miami Tribune. Publication of the Tribune uspended with this morning's is-

HEAR GAUTHIER

Church Group Fourteen Letter Winners Announced At Football Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

of the board of education. and Coach Carl F. Schroeder The speakers were introduced by Frederick E. Cope, High school faculty manager and track coach.

who served as toastmaster. Cope introduced members of the church supper and entertainment junior varsity squad and their Dec. 8 at the church. The society coaches, Frank Gordon and Joe Kelley. Lewis F. Smith, former Salem coach, who directed an inintroduced

Coach Reviews Season which the Quakers won three ing Jew. games, lost four and tied two, was given by Coach Schroeder before he announced the names of players who will be awarded letters for their performance during the season just closed

Ten senfors, three juniors and one sophomore were included in the

ian church yesterday. The tea was ters are Leonard Bonsall, Mike Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antram. the final in the fall series. They Cerbu, Robert Kirchgessner, Bill Mrs. Hannah Maule, Mrs. O. C. Nestor, Oliver Olexa, Max Lutsch, latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Juergens and Mrs. Howard Smith Robert Sanders and Charles Wentz. Ritchie, recently. Bill Schaeffer, Bud Dean and Stuart Wise are the juniors named and devotions. An interesting let-ter was read from Mrs. J. W. lone sophomore to be honored is Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter,

players as honorary captain for Maule gave a delightful the season. Olexa served as acting Christmas story and Mrs. Lawrence captain in each of the Quakers' King told the story of the first nine games.

LEETONIA

The Women's Foreign Missionary ociety of the First Methodist church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. D. Arnold home of Mrs. Ida Wyss last Friday Tuesday evening. Mrs. William Bullard had charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Arnold had charge of the the East." program

Entertain Club Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Fisher

Relatives and friends called surprise fashion at the home of Mrs. J., Howard Nahar Saturday evening. vis John Francis Durrick has re-turned to his home in Struthers Brown. after visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Finnick.

Guests In Blattman Home Mrs. William Woods, Mrs. Lucy Covert and Mrs. James Kerr, Sr., of New Castle, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blattman Sunday.

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G. B. Shaw Advises Windsors To Visit United States Soon

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 2.—George Bern-ard Shaw today urged the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to visit the United States.

Their indefinitely postponed trip, the veteran dramatist wrote in the Glasgow socialist newspaper Foruseful to us, both diplomatically and commercially,

Shaw expressed regret that the visit as planned for last month was "mixed up" with Charles E. Bedaux, the industrial engineer whom the Baltimore Federation of Labor called

an "arch-enemy" of labor.
"The sooner it (the postponed tour) is revived under auspices congenial to American labor the better," Shaw wrote.

tramural football program for High demanded that the British governschool students this fall, was also ment bring the abdicated monarch and his American-born duchess back to England before "prince A review of the 1937 season in charming has to become a wander-

N. GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adkins and children of Winchester, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Berger and family part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Porter and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Woods of The seniors who will receive let- Cleveland were weekend guests of

Malloy, Robert Minamyer, Julius Saginaw, Mich., were guests of the posed of Henry Staley and Luther

Mrs. Dora Wang of Salem visited her daughter, Mrs. Paul Whitten,

lone sophomore to be honored is Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter.

Miss Maxine Miller, of Canton, were church met Wednesday evening and transacted business.

Sobrador also appropried that guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wang and transacted business. on Thursday and Friday

> guest of her son-in-law Mrs. Ray Boran entertained a party of friends Saturday evening, nonoring the birthday anniversaries

of her husband and of Mrs. Donald Freshly of Alliance evening. The lesson study was on

"The Rural Church In The annual public thank-offering meeting will be held in connection with the regular morning service entertained club associates at their at the Lutheran church on Sunday

nome Wednesday evening. Three Dec. 5.
tables of bridge were in play. William Marshall and Donald Reichenbach motored to Passaic, N. last Thursday, where visited Edward Cleveland at of his sister, Mrs. E. J.

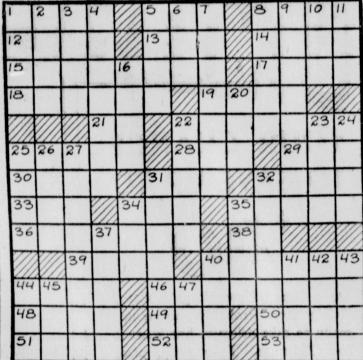
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-William Bayley company of Springfield, O., Ars. Carl Blattman Sunday.

Alice Mae Grotchet of New Castle

Youngstown were among 19 corporations manufacturing metal win-After Mae Grotchet of New Castle
is visiting her sister, Mrs. James dow products ordered by the fedkerr, Jr. eral trade commission today to Mrs. Victor Hedl is ill at her discontinue "certain unlawful practices, the effect of which has been alternate is Helen Prizant. Mrs. Royce Briggs spent Wednes- to establish and maintain" fixed minimum prices.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 46--influence

1-cavil 5—on behalf of 8—imitates 48-customary 12-genus of 49-sense organ swans 50-border

13-metric measure of area person 15—rhythms 17—hireling

52-color table 18-fate VERTICAL 19-American 1-male bird suffrage 2-mountains in Turkeleader

22-day of the 25 metal 28-thing; in law 29-winged part

31-Spanish epic hero boil slowly -seed of a cereal -wrath

36-twisted by 39-quantity of

violence 38--three-toed -season

of length 4-set forth

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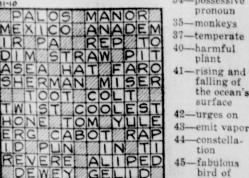
51-maple

hand 5-actuality 6-native compound 7-saved

8-aids 9-assign to a 10-sea eagle

11-seat of a authority 16-promontory

32-used Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



45-fabulous

in Roman

antiquity

sheltered

small boat

calamity

27-precede in

31-the wild

apple

-possessive

pronoun

-monkeys

falling of the ocean's

surface

-constella-

22-attempted

23-on the

24-ship's

25-sudden

26-bellow

COLUMBIANA

jety of the Presbyterian church held a coverdish supper at the hurch last night. The tables were ecorated with pine and a bouquet of flowers. Covers were laid for 35 including Rev. R. D. Walter and ten members of the Salem Christian Endeavor. Following the upper Rev. Walter gave an intertalk on "International

the school Tuesday evening with about 40 present. The business was conducted by the president, Dorothy Chaddock. Devotionals were led by June Lundgren and the pro-Todd Discussion groups were in charge of Ruth Case, Dorothy Poul ton, Dorothy Todd and Martha Smith Plans were made to hold a Christmas party Monday, Dec 13 at which time members are asked to bring a new toy for social service which will take the place of

Club Meets

The Good Cheer club of the Lutheran church met at the church Tuesday evening. meeting was conducted by the president, Ray Fisher. Entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everson of was in charge of a committee com-Donbar, Lunch, a concluding pleasure, was served by Charles Esenwein, Arthur Lennig, Jr., Churan, Wilbur Donbar, Mowen, and Clyde Douglas

The Mary Martha class Mrs. Homer Ritchie went to Nor- Lutheran church will hold its regwalk, Conn., last Saturday, where ular monthly meeting at the church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James

Costello, formerly of Alliance.

Will be a Thanksgiving service.

Election of new officers will be held. Roll call will be responded to by the letter M. The Ladies Aid of the Grace

> today. A Christmas party will also be enjoyed in connection with this meeting.
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> term 4603, for there's special chic to its panelled front, engagingly tucked waistline, softly draped bo-The Aldersgate anniversary con-

> will be held in Youngstown at the the choosing. Select a soft fabric Trinity Methodist church Thursday, for this easy-to-make frock—lust-

Columbiana Prince of Peace conwill represent the city in the Columbiana county declamations, inch fabric. Illustrated step northern division, which will be held sewing instructions included at the local Methodist church Sun-

local high school, won a few weeks ago over four other contestants. The

program is in charge of Mesdames
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Car Sales Are Up

November, still considerably below their summer peak, showed an crease over preceding months, according to a report compiled Wed nesday by Clerk of Courts Car. Stacey's office.

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of the "preferential shop" clause drawn up by the conciliation board against return to work last night

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Today's Pattern

The Christian Endeavor so-

Games and contests were enoyed. Plans were made for a group to attend the annual fall conference of Christian Endeavor so-Mahoning Presbytery cieties which will be held in Youngstown Saturday at Evergreen Presbyterian church The Senior girl Reserves met at

a gift exchange

The business

vention of the Methodist churches long or short sleeves are yours for

Trinity Methodist church Thursday. This will be an all-day meeting and speakers of national repute will be on the program. Zora Morlan, winner of the recent

day, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p. m. or stamps (coins preferred) for The county contest this year has this Anne Adams pattern. Write been divided into two divisions with plainly size, name, address and church winners in the northern half of the county participating in the and the Truscon Steel company of Methodist church here and those in the southern section in a similar contest in Wellsville on the same evening. Miss Morlan, senior in the

> Members of the Towasi club of the Presbyterian church are making plans for a coverdish Christmas party to be held at the church Wedperky school frocks, too! Fabric nesday evening, Dec. 15, one week later than usual. Husbands of mem- of book fifteen cents. Price of patbers will be guests and a special tern fifteen cents. Book and pat-

LISBON. Dec. 2.-Car sales for

During the past month a total or 248 vehicles were sold. Of this number 224 were pleasure cars and 24

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(Continued from Page 1) Meets Greek:" music, Elizabeth Smith, Henrayette Cullison. Friday Evening

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music, (Wayne grange); reading, Jess Thomas, (Elkrun); solo, Esther Anglemyer (Elkrun); play, "Misjudging Walter" (Lisbon); orches-

Wayne grange). Saturday Morning In charge of Lisbon grange, Clar-

Vocal solo, W. W. Watkins; talk Developing the Spirit of Fair Play Miss Carrie Wilson; reading, Mrs. H. C. Kelch; talk, "The Perils of Rural Life," H. E. Stout; vocal solo, Mrs. C. F. Shaw.

ce Crosser, chairman.

Saturday Afternoon In charge of Wayne grange, George Van Fossan, chairman.

Talk, "Enlarging the Circle of Good Will," H. E. Stout, talk, "Va-cation Rambles," Miss Carrie Wilbusiness session.

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Eggs, 3353, weak; fresh graded stra firsts cars and local 24; firsts rs and local 23; current receipts refrigerator extras 18%; refri ator standards 181/2; refrigerator

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avies down to 8.00. Sows 7.75 macdhui.

Cattle 775; calves 100; good and oice vealeers 12.00-13.00. Sheep 450; lambs 50 lower, top 75; sheep 25 lower at 5.25 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 2-Downturns of heat quotations at Liverpool led somewhat lower prices here to-

cember 52-521/8, May 55%-34.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Receipts, \$9,259.943.62; expendi-res, \$10,573,773.32; balance, \$2.-3.228.140.44; fiscal year (since July

excess of expenditures, \$778,749,-87; gross debt, \$37,093,523,041.22, decrease of \$301,085.05 below the

SISTERS CLAIM Mokanshan, hear the Cheklang-Anhwei provincial border, is an iso-lated region in the heart of the

Defense Witnesses Take Stand As State Rests In Murder Case

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iff Harry L. Gosney stoutly de-

Tells of Finding Gun riff Gosney, testifying yester-afternoon, described the disat Borgwardt's direction, of

in in Westville lake.

sheriff recounted how the had entered a plea of guilty charge of first degree murder arraigned before Justice M. mmerman at Lisbon Aug. 11 preliminary hearing.

Stahl of Sebring, niece of ardered woman, told the jury and met Borgwardt twice on the on prior to the shooting. a good night for a murder,' vitness quoted Borgwardt as

are you going to murder-Miss Stahl answered, later "I guess I don't want to be

red after all." nebody's going to be muronight whether they want to not," Miss Stahl said Borg-

do you mean?" the witness

a'll see when you pick up the in the morning," Borgwardt Thought Borgwardt Joking

the witness stated. In her observation to the that such an act would put the electric chair, Borgwardt y answered, "I don't care." er cross examination the wit-aid she thought Borgwardt king and made no effort to

fense if they observed anyculiar about the defendan them replied in the nega-

Sheriffs Elect

UMBUS, Dec. 2.—The Buck-leriffs' association yesterday ed George Benham of Clark president, and named the

tin O'Donnell of Cleveland mes O'Reilly of Lucas county. residents; Charles H. Radof Pickaway county, treasurer; Moore, secretary; William S. of Erie county, William Mcof Licking county, Joseph nn of Hocking county and Kloos of Montgomery county

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| | Case | 861/2 | 84 |
| | Chrysler | 56% | 55 |
| | Columbia Gas | 97/8 | 9 |
| | General Electric | 42 | 41 |
| | General Foods | 3114 | 30 |
| | General Motors | 3514 | 34 |
| | Goodyear | 201/4 | 20 |
| | G. West Sugar | 271/2 | |
| | Int. Harvester | 6214 | 611 |
| | Johns-Manville | 771/6 | 77 |
| | Kennecott Kroger | 351/8 | 351 |
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| l, | Packard Motor | 514 | 51 |
| š., | Penna. R. R. | 221/8 | 221 |
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| | Standard Brands | 9 | 151 |
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11.00-12.00; choice veals 10.00- Reports Say 300 Soviet-Built Ships Ready For Action

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north and west of Hankow, or on

The Manila Tribune said five of six heavy bombing planes unloade there recently and consigned to H H. Kung, Chinese finance minister, Hogs 2,000; steady to 5 lower. 240 were on their way to Hangkong down 9.00 to mostly 9.10; big aboard the British freighter Ben-

(Kung's name, the newspaper said was removed and the shipment readdressed to a British concern at Hongkong. The planes were said to have been purchased by China in the United States).

On the Yangtze delta battleground Japanese fought their way toward objectives where groups of American residents were believed to be in danger.

Drive on Nanking, Wuhu Opening 1/8-1/2 off, December Heavy Japanese bombers shownest futures then steadied. Corn units driving toward Nanking and

units driving toward Nanking and arted unchanged to % lower, Wuhu, Yanktze river port 60 miles southwest of the almost-deserted Chinese capital. Another Japan-WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The po-chow, Chekiang province seaport to the south. ese column was aimed at Hang-

Dr. R. E. Brown, of Ann Arbor, Mich, forwarded to Japanese au-thorities the appeal of 24 Americans and several other foreigners that a neutral zone be established at Wuhu. There was no answer. The United States consulate and

mission authorities expressed fears for the safety of 13 Americans, women and children, marooned at Mokanshan or nearby. Mokanshan, near the Chekiang-

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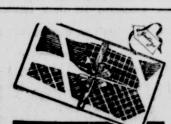
Hand-Made 98c Ties. Boxed Wool Plaid

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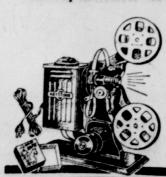
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Plaids and borders in bright colors! 52 in. square cloth with 13 in. square napkins! A sureto-be-welcome gift for any homemaker! A grand value!

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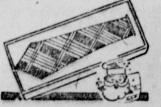
A practical gift! A joy to use because it's so easy to launder and so attractive. Size 86"x105"



Gifts for Boys!

Dress Shirts Holiday Boxed!

Well made, button-down collar shirts in a great array of colors and pre-shrunk fabrics!



Colorful Boys" Ties

Boxed! Boxed-ready to give! Good looking ties in many patterns, colors! Unusually low priced!

BRUSH SET



bristle brush with smart metal trim. Moulded comb. In gift box!

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Embroidered Cases

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The Most Perfect Gift!

Luxurious, sheer Chiffons and long wearing Service Weights.

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BE WISE! GIVE HER THREE PAIRS!

Give Hosiery from McCulloch's and you are sure of giving her the best in quality. A wide and varied selection from which to choose.

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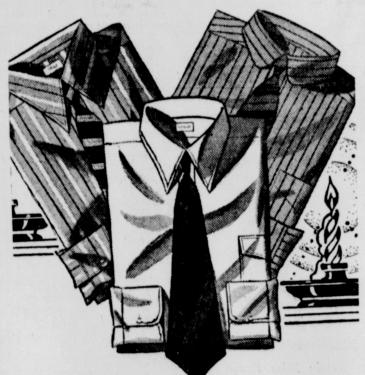
Very attractive robes, superbly tailored of a soft, warm, all - wool flannel. Some with satin trims, others with contrasting trims of flannel.

ROLL TOP AND FLAT TOP



Make your selection now and have it laid away for later delivery.

GIVE HIM SHIRTS



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SPAIDE AND LIONDALE MAKES **\$1**.39 **\$1**.65 **\$2**.00

Offering the largest assortment of high-grade shirts that we have ever shown. Carefully selected styles that are sure to please.

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Here and There -:-About Town

AWAITS MARCH

To Penitentiary, Re-

mains Confident

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Wilmington she crumpled forward in "pretty much of a faint." Coffee,

obtained at a roadside diner, re-

Regains Composure

Behind her in Cincinnati, Mrs.

Hahn left Oscar, her 12-year-old

son, with a poignant goodbye kiss

wet on his lips. Her husband, Philip

Cincinnati pending appeals,

Mrs. Hahn, first woman held be-

Her lips twisting in a faint smile as she stepped briskly from an au-tomobile, she was hustled through

three barred gates and across the yard to the hospital building. Only a short distance from her path squatted the red brick building that

nati cobbler who had accompanied

her and her son on a trip west.

Lowellville Boy

Taken For "Ride"

He was found asleep in the freight

Speaks At Lisbon

LISBON, Dec. 2.-Albert I. Mc

ence in which he took part as

GET UP NIGHTS?

IT'S NATURE'S DANGER SIGNAL. It's not normal. This 25c test free if it fails. Help nature drive out waste and excess acids which may cause the irritation that wakes you up, causes scanty flow, burning or backache. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist and get a good nights rest. Locally at J. H. Lease Drug Co.—Adv.

Where's Elmer?

ruled him yesterday.

vived her, he related.

parting custodians.

Speaks at Columbiana

Rev. R. D. Walter was speaker at a Presbyterian young people's ban-quet in Columbiana last evening. The affair, given by the Christian Endeavor society there, was attended by Kenneth Wood, Marguerite Vincent, Edna Katherine Ressler, Dorothy Milligan, Mary Shafer and Helen Booty, members of the Salem group.

Rev. Walter spoke on the topic, the International and

Eight "Flunk" Tests

Eight out of 20 persons who applied for state drivers licenses at the state highway patrol barracks Wednesday "flunked" because they unable to answer oral questions, Corp. F. S. Van Allen dis-

The applicants will have to study up for a second try, the next examination to be given here Jan. 5.

Hospital Notes

Pershing st., has entered Saem City hospital for surgical treat-

Myron Price of R. D. 2, Salem, has been admitted to Salem City hospital for medical treat-

Plan Gospel Services

series of gospel services will open Sunday at the Lighthouse Tabernacle to continue nightly through next week. Speaker Sunday will be the evangelist, Mrs. Ida

Whet Their Weapons For Attack On Davey Budget

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to Davey's request for speedy action unemployment insurance proposal.

Whetro said that before per- four old men, charging she poismitting any action by the house, he would ask Att'y Gen. Herbert S. Duffy to obtain a ruling from the U. S. attorney general on the question of whether the federal law required state laws to be in operation for two years prior to payment of

Two Years' Collection

The Ohio law will have been in anxiously awaited his parents to effect only a few days more than a take him home after his involuntary year on next Jan. 1, but the gov- 175-mile freight car ride across ernor contends that the federal law Ohio refers only to a two-year period The for collections. The Ohio law was crawled into an open box car on a passed near the end of 1936 but siding near his home Sunday and payrolls for the entire year were became imprisoned when the door taxed, thus providing for two full was snapped shut by the sudden years collection by next January. collection by next January.

Another note of discord came from House Republican Leader car here yesterday.
The youngster's parents, Mr. and William M. McCulloch of Miami county who protested against Davey's action in opening the special session to other than "purely lial session than "pu Davey's action in opening the special session to other than "purely emergency" matters. The constitutive action on ordinary matters at a special session, he said. Clain, East Liverpool business man

Nonetheless the legislature com- and Legionnaire, addressed mempleted passage of a bill to appro- bers of the Lisbon Kiwanis club at priate student fees for this year to their noon meeting today.

Kent State university, an appropriation inadvertently omitted from A. E. F.," describing his travels as the regular budget at the last a delegate to a world peace confer-

The senate decided to quit work Legion delegate. to await house action on a relief program, holding only skeleton sesions in the meantime, and the nouse scheduled its next regular session for 1:30 p. m. Monday, deciding on a skeleton meeting at 10

Close CCC Camps

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2. - Camp Adams in Adams county, Ohio, was among 12 forestry civilian conservation corps champs ordered closed E. G. Amos, regional CCC director, announced today Camp Delaware, Delaware county assigned to drainage work, also will be discontinued, he said

Appeals Dismissal

DAYTON, Dec. 2.-Ivan W. Root asserted today he was dismissed as manager of a state monopoly liquo: as president of the State Liquor Store Employes' association. He said he would appeal his dis-

Given Bank Post WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. - The

omination of William H. Husband of Ohio as a member of the Federal Home Loan bank board was approved today by the senate banking committee.

Accused Succumbs

DAYTON, Dec. 2.—Oliver Oswald, 65, who was held to the grand jury on a charge of second degree murder in the fatal shooting of Charles Snyder in a marital quarrel, dies

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NOTICE

Men Wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Sales way up this year. Reliable hustler should start

earning \$30 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. OHL-445-S. Freeport, III.

cooking! You'll get all - round And Bazaar. Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Sat., Dec. 4th, from 5 to good balance when you come here -the balance of fine foods and 8 p. m. by the Ladies Aid. Menu-Sauerkraut, roast pork, bread, butcozy atmosphere that will make ter, coffee, home-made pumpkin you enjoy your Christmas shopand apple pie-40c. ping to the fullest extent!

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at Hainan's

RESTAURANT

balancing his diet with the

balance of Mrs. Hainan's home

MRS. GARDNER FUNERAL Funeral service for Mrs. Lucina Gardner, who died Sunday aft-Anna Marie Hahn, Taken ernoon at her home on Tenth st., was held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Stark Memorial in charge of

Rev. H. J. Thompson. Music for the service included voal selections by Mrs. Evelyn Mc-Quilkin of Homeworth, Pallbearers were A. W. Ripley of Leetonia, W. Patterson of Hanoverton, James

rier, C. R. Votaw and Orin H. Relatives and friends attending included Mrs. C. A. Middlesworth of California, Pa.; Mrs. E. W. Rich-vehicle. Kerns of Salem. Quickly regaining her composure, Mrs. Hahn looked again at the de-"I feel all right; guess I'll be all right," she muttered. The three flights of steps she climbed to her curtained, rug-spread cell did not seem to tire her, re-Marietta of ported Dr. E. D. Clarke, a Negro prison physician who visited her

MISS SARAH ETTA PAISLEY

today at her home, 306 Lee ave., following a brief illness of pneu-She was born Dec. 10, 1885, in

Hahn, a telegrapher, was absent. Oscar, about whom Mrs. Hahn talked constantly during the 107-mile ride, will visit her here, coming with Hiram Bolsinger, her at-

Bolsinger has said he would appeal to the "highest court." He lost an attempt to keep her in Cleveland. district appeals court having over-

The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Eells funeral

houses the electric chair.

If she is executed, Mrs. Hahn will be the first woman ever electrocuted in Ohio.

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fied with St. George's Catholic Interment will be made at Derby

Mahoning County Far. mer, Liverpool Labor. er Victims

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towards him as he attempted

The Central Clinic today report. ed the condition of James Smith of Kensington, slightly better. Smith was hurt critically when run down by an automobile on the Salineville-Kensington road Friday, Slight improvement was seen at Clinic also in the condition of Alex Sobolewski, 8, Columbia Street school pupil, injured when he ran in front of a truck on S. Ellsworth ave., Tuesday afternoon.

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ards and Mrs. John Friel of Cleveland; Mrs. J. C. Knight of Mantua; Mrs. Martha Brookner of Niles; Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon and J. A. Carrollton. Burial was in Grandview cemetery.

LISBON, Dec. 2.—Miss Sarah Etta Paisley, 52, died at 12:05 a. m.

Center township, the daughter of Hugh and Nancy Hutchinson Pais-

Paisley, Lisbon, and two sisters, Mrs. Taylor Woodward of Kensing-ton and Miss Mary Paisley of

hind the penitentiary's gray walls in 25 years, was rushed into seclusion by prison authorities.

Passes Death House

LISBON, Dec. 2.—Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Conaty, formerly residing here, was held this afternoon at the home of her son, Walter Conaty, in Southington, Connecticut.

Mrs. Conaty died Mrs. To be determined by the content of the conaty of the conaty of the conaty in Southington, Connecticut.

four months after the death in Colorado Springs, Colo., of George Obendoerfer, 67-year-old Cincin-



Home Savings and Loan Building